

# Kenyon College

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### Kenyon Collegian - April 19, 1940

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# KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, April 19, 1940

No. 22

## College Prexies Help Sponsor I. S. S. Peace Meeting In Chicago, April 19 - 20

The Presidents of Oberlin, Rockford, Westminster, Milwaukee-Downer, Grinnell, Marietta Colleges and the Universities of Dubuque and Akron are among the sponsors of the Mid-West Regional University Conference on "The Bases of a Durable Peace" to be held at International House, Chicago, April 19-20.

The conference is sponsored by International Student Service, an organization which has carried on conference and international student relief work in this country for a number of years. President Mary Cheek of Rockford College and Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago are members of the I. S. S. Committee in this area.

A number of foreign students studying in this country will participate in the conference, to which the Student Council at International House, Chicago, is host. About 150 delegates are expected according to Harper Poulson, I. S. S. Secretary for the United States.

### OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

Professor Walter Laves of Chicago University will chair the conference, which opens with luncheon at International House, Friday, April 19, at which Professor Clyde Eagleton of New York University will address the delegates on "America's Interest in a Settlement."

Professor Bernadotte Schmitt of Chicago will address the delegates on "A Settlement in Europe." Dr. Ernest Price, Director of International House, Chicago, will speak on "A Settlement in the Far East."

There will be four commissions set up by the conference to discuss the Economic, Ideological and Political problems of a settlement, as well as the problem of a Peace Machinery.

### REGIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

Consultants in the mid-west who are helping to prepare the conference are Professor Kenneth Colegrove of Northwestern University, Professors Walter Laves and Quincy Wright of Chicago University, Professor S. McKee

## Danubia Discussed In Assembly

Dr. Oscar Jaszi, distinguished political scientist from Oberlin semby this morning on "The Future of Danubia."

Dr. Jaszi is the Head of the Department of Political Science at Oberlin College. He was born and educated in Hungary, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Budapest. He served in the State Department of Agriculture of Hungary, and was a professor at the University of Kolozsvár and the University of Budapest. He was appointed Minister for Minorities in the cabinet of Count Michael Karolyi, his life-long friend, and was exiled when the Karolyi government fell to the Horthy regime in 1919.

In 1925 Dr. Jaszi came to the United States and in that year he was appointed to the faculty of Oberlin College in the Department of Political Science; in 1931 he became a naturalized American citizen. He has returned to Europe almost every summer to keep in touch with the developments there, and is considered one of the distinguished authorities in America on Central and Southeastern Europe. Dr. Jaszi has contributed articles to The Nation, Foreign Affairs, The Yale Review, Slavonic Review and the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, and the titles of his books include the following: "The State Philosophy of Historical Materialism," "Evolution of the Nation-States," "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Hungary," and "The Dissolution of the Hapsburg Monarchy."

## Ioanes Appointed to Washington Bureau of Public Affairs

Ray Ioanes was informed Friday that he was one of the 50 students chosen from 5000 applicants all over the United States who received an appointment from the Washington, D. C. Institute of Public Affairs. The appointment is known as an internship to prepare the appointee for work in government affairs.

In September, Ioanes will go to Washington where he will begin his preparation by studying for one month in the School of Orientation to determine in which department he wants to specialize. When he decides, he will work in that department for eight more months at the end of which period he will take the civil service examinations. In the evening he will attend the American University in Washington.

Ray is the first Kenyon man ever to receive such an appointment from the Institute which selected their men on the basis of scholarship, athletics, leadership, and outstanding work in public problems while in school. Ray is an economics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was captain of the football team last fall, and is the heavyweight boxing champion of the school. He is captain and star moundsman for the baseball team. Ray is president of the Phi Kappa Sigma and the Kenyon Klan. He has held a trustees' scholarship for four years.

When informed of his appointment, Ray said, "This appointment comes as a surprise and a great honor to me. However, I am very much pleased because I think that government work offers splendid opportunities."

## Hoffman Chosen Vice-President At Washington Conference

New honors were heaped upon the already heavily laden backs of the members of the Kenyon College Flying Club last week when Hallock Hoffman was elected Mid Western Regional Vice President of the Intercollegiate Flying Club at their annual convention held in Washington, D. C. April 7 to 10. Hoffman was one of the 14 men representing Kenyon at this gathering.

Following a "get together" smoker in the Jefferson Room of the Wardman-Park Hotel Sunday night, the conference started operations immediately Monday morning when the main business meeting was held, and committee appointments were made. During the course of the convention it was decided to stage the national air meet this year at Lockhaven State College, Lockhaven, Penn. sometime near the 20th of June. Kenyon was host at the meet last summer at which time her flyers won the championship decisively, garnering twice as many points as the second place team, Minnesota. Lockhaven is the home of the Piper Cub airplane and the makers of this plane have agreed to furnish "Cubs" for the meet at the unbelievably low rate of one dollar per hour.

## TKA Elects Tehan, McNeill, Lowell

Don McNeil, Robert Lowell, and John Tehan were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha on Monday afternoon, April 15. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity and a member of the Association of College Honorary Societies. The Kenyon College chapter was founded in 1936.

The men elected were selected for outstanding accomplishments in speech activity. Mr. McNeil has been a varsity debater for the past four years and was a member of the Ohio championship team last December. Mr. Lowell is being honored for his work in the local prize oratorical contest which was held early this year, and for his participation in the state oratorical contest. Mr. Tehan was elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha for his work on the debate team for the past three years.

The initiation will be held on May 8, at 5 p. m. in the ladies lounge. The initiation will be followed by a business meeting and a banquet in the private dining room of the commons.

A large number of Tau Kappa Alpha men will graduate this June including President Reed, Vice President McMullin, Secretary Bell, Messrs. Kopf and Miller. The local chapter next year will be comparatively small with Messrs. Bakely, McCleary, and Tehan. Included in the local chapter are three members in faculaty: Dr. Black, Dr. Coffin, and Mr. Hawke. Mr. Ringwalt of Mt. Vernon is an honorary member of the chapter.

## Cornell To Further Rural Music Drama

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University is about to launch a three-year program for the furtherance of rural music and dramatics.

Financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation, the project is a joint enterprise of the colleges of arts and sciences, agriculture, and home economics.

For 15 years Cornell has been contributing to the musical development of rural communities, largely through organization of special music programs for Farm and Home week and through work with 4-H and similar clubs.

Announcements of the new program are being mailed to home and farm bureaus, 4-H clubs and other organizations throughout the state.

Cornell's chief aims in the undertaking are to provide sympathetic leadership for the rural communities in development of their resources, and extension of similar programs into other states.

## Excutive Council Meeting Discusses New Collegian Business Set-Up

A week ago last night the Executive Committee of Kenyon College held its monthly meeting in the banquet room of Peirce Hall. To those who are unacquainted with this organization it is composed of a faculty advisor and a single representative of each division on the hill with the exception of Middle Kenyon which is permitted two members. Its duties are principally administrative having charge of the college funds and the discipline and personnel of the Collegian, the Hika, and the Reveille. The present officers of the group are Dr. Coolidge, President; Dean Hoag, Treasurer; and Mr. Frank Love, Secretary.

The most important business of the evening was the presentation and acceptance of Mr. George McMullin's plan for the division of the business staff of the Collegian. Under the former program the work of the business managership was too heavy for a single man, and consequently there was a loss of efficiency. The new setup proposes to distribute the burden by appointing both a business manager, a senior with a salary of \$100 per year, and a national advertising manager also a senior with a salary of 10 per cent of all paid subscriptions and 15 per cent of all advertising outside Gambier and Mt. Vernon. The committee reserves to itself the right to raise or lower these salary figures at its own discretion. In addition to these two offices the staff will include an assistant business manager and a circulation manager both juniors plus an advertising manager and an assistant circulation manager both men to be sophomores. The two latter officers are optional and all four serve without pay under the supervision of the business manager or the national advertising manager.

Not only does this plan tend to make the staff more efficient, but it also serves to do away with much of the politics in the selection of officers, for the election takes place in this manner: the retiring business manager has one vote; the executive committee has

one vote; and the faculty advisor possesses a single vote.

To enable the selection of the most qualified man the records of each staff member through his junior year will be kept in a permanent file in order that the three voting bodies may "rigidly" review the work of each candidate.

After the committee had discussed and voted favorably on the proposal, Mr. George McMullin, its author, was given an unanimous vote of thanks. To work under the new system Mr. Love has announced the election of LeRoy Alfred Listug to the position of business manager and Richard Grandin Shepherd to fill the office of national advertising manager.

Other business of the evening was the appointment of the officers of the Reveille, Lindsey VanVlissingen as editor, James Duval Logan as business manager, and Thomas Kenneth Kingery as advertising manager. The election of the members of the Hika staff will take place in the immediate future.

The question of permitting other than members to sit in on the meetings of the Executive Committee was brought before the body, and it was decided to permit only visitors who had vital interests in the business on hand to be present.

The session was then adjourned until the next meeting of the Executive Committee on May 8th. —McLeod.

## Freshmen Debate Team "Excellent"

The Kenyon College freshman debate was given an excellent rating at the Freshmen Debate Tournament held at Capital University in Bexley, Ohio last Saturday. Messrs. Mac Donald and Knopf debated the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved: That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads." Messrs. O'Rourke and Foster debated the negative side of the question.

The debaters have been working on this resolution since January and had several practice debates with Wittenberg College, Ohio Wesleyan, and Capital.

In the tournament the Kenyon teams debated with Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, and Capital. Each team debated three times before student judges who were varsity debaters.

Entered in the tournament were six Ohio schools including Denison, Capital, Akron, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, and Kenyon. At the business meeting of the tournament Dr. Kelly of Wittenberg was reelected to the presidency of the Association.

The freshmen debate team was coached by Messrs. Hawke, McMullin, and McCleary. Messrs. McCleary and Mullin acted as student judges in the tournament.

## Lemmon Rewarded For Long Service

The Kenyon Singers presented Mr. Richard Lemmon with a gift of four books of organ music in appreciation of his work as accompanist of the Kenyon Singers for the past three years. The works included in the gift consisted of one volume of J. S. Bach's Concertos and Eight Little Preludes and Fugues, the second volume contained Bach's Choral Preludes. In addition to these works of Bach's, the third volume was composed of his Preludes and Fugues. The fourth work was Caesar Franck's Organ Chorales. All of the music is for the organ and was printed in Europe.

In a surprise presentation Mr. Weist thanked Mr. Lemmon for his faithfulness as well as his many other services to the Singers. Mr. Lemmon will graduate this June.

## Singers Sing Well In Gambier, Toledo

The Kenyon Singers presented a well-sung program before large and responsive audiences at two formal concerts last week. Wednesday night was the annual Gambier performance in the great hall of the Commons, and Friday night, a concert sponsored by the young people of St. Mark's Church in Toledo.

On the whole, both programs were well, even skillfully, sung; and the singers gave the impression of competence and ease, especially in the selections which they sang from memory. Much credit is due Mr. Weist for his ever-artistic, precise direction, and for the ability and energy with which he leads the chorus.

The first group on the program consisted of serious music by such composers as Vaughn Williams, diLasso, Martini, Bach, Allegri, and Handel. Especially noteworthy in this group were the capella selections *My heart commends itself to thee* (diLasso), *In Monte Oliveti* (Martini), and *Miserere Mei Deus* (Allegri). These were sung in Toledo with a strengthening assurance which they lacked in Gambier. Vaughn Williams' unison chorus *Darest thou now, O Soul* provides excellent opportunities for men's voices, and the singers handled it ably, except for a few phrases which were less virile than might be desired.

Folk-songs, including *Dimmi O Bella* with a solo by Carl Ball, and choruses from the *Pirates of Penzance* made up the second group. *Canto di Caccia* and *My Johnny was a shoemaker* revealed good training in two quite different styles. James Libbey's song with the chorus, *A policeman's lot* was well received by both audiences, and the other Gilbert and Sullivan numbers were performed spiritedly.

Eleven Kenyon songs completed the program.

### Chalmers to Alumni

On April 11, Dr. Chalmers went to New York to attend a meeting of the National Commission of College Work. The Secretary of the Commission is Dr. Alden Drew Kelley who gave a sermon in our Church of the Holy Spirit here last February 25.

Dr. Chalmers then went to Washington on April 12 and spoke at a meeting of the Washington Alumni. Kenyon songs were sung,

## Adler Attacks School System

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Colleges attached to large universities falling almost completely to give their students a liberal education Mortimer J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, told a meeting of the Student Council's Committee on Liberal Education at Harvard University recently.

Adler did not except Chicago from his radical criticism of the university-college system, and stated that almost everything for which Chicago is famous, including the survey course system, was an educational failure.

His attack on the present set-up division of subjects into departments, the bad effects of close relation between the post-graduate and undergraduate sections on the liberal arts college, and the "research" criterion for academic promotion. The necessity of early and frequent scholarly publication was making the supposed teacher a mere specialist he said.

Claiming that students who finish the "introductory general" courses at Chicago have at best a "superficial indoctrination" in courses' contents, Adler remarked that the five courses advocated by the Student Council to give a "common content" to education at Harvard would turn into reading courses, similar to the St. John's "great books" plan, if the ideals back of them were logically followed out. He sees the departmental system as the chief obstacle to their success.

Adler and Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins both believe strongly in the St. John's plan of liberal arts college education. This provides for training in the complicated arts of reading and writing by a chronological study of the so-called "100 great books" of the Western world, with laboratory and tutorial work but almost no lectures. However, both Adler and Hutchins believe that not more than 60 of these books can be read in their meaning of the word read, in a four-year course of study.

### Psi Upsilon Elects

Psi Upsilon, in their recent election of officers chose:

President, Phil Porter; vice president, Robert Cless; treasurer, Bruce Bothwell; recording secretary, John Tehan; and corresponding secretary, Nick Riviere.

## Prize Scholarship Exams To Be Held

The Kenyon prize scholarship at 2:00 in the afternoon, here on the Hill and also in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. There are about sixty-five applicants competing for the scholarships. The maximum amount of each scholarship is \$1,600.00 (except as otherwise stated in the catalogue), covering the full tuition for four years.

"The purpose of the examination in an individual subject is to find in a group of superior students those who are truly capable of distinction when their interest and energy is concentrated on one subject. Since it is through the achievements of men of broad vision with unusual talents in a particular field that science and learning advance, Kenyon wishes to place this early emphasis on excellence in a single subject. It is hoped that this type of examination will bring to Kenyon men who through distinguished achievement will make significant contributions to civilization and the advancement of learning."

It is hoped that the various divisions on the Hill will cooperate in entertaining the visiting applicants who are taking the examinations at Kenyon.

## Newell Visits Kenyon's Hill

Last week the Kenyon Campus was favored by a visit from Mr. G. Judson Newell, late of Williams College and more recently of Clarkson Tech. During his sojourn here Mr. Newell lived in Middle Leonard, rooming with Messrs. Goldsmith and Cuthbert in that order. Mr. Newell's avowed intention was to visit Mr. Cuthbert, but on his arrival he found that Bill was in Washington. Undaunted he proceeded to make the best of a good situation, and soon was initiated into the mysteries of Club Sunset and Chez Pillotti. His guides and mentors were J. Logan and J. Timmermeister.

On Sunday morning at an early hour Mr. Newell picked up his bed and walked. New York papers please copy.



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The most nauseating thing at Kenyon College is its politics. To put it bluntly, no other phrase of campus life has in our opinion, reached so low a par or perhaps they were always on that level. Last week some jesting Kenyon man left a list of the new student assembly officers in the *Collegian* mail box remarking, "Not to be published until after the formalities of election." This strikes us as being ironically funny. We recall hearing a Kenyon alumnus describe a campus office as the highest recognition of merit by the student body. We were freshmen then, but we have since been disillusioned. As we see it, a campus office is not an honor. In our opinion it could be better described today as a dishonor. The best thing that can be said about an officer-elect is that he was in the right "combine." So far as we can see most campus offices are just "ego-soothers." The candidates seem to be much more interested in adding another activity under their names in the year book than in making campus positions into something with a vital function on the campus. Every division on the "Hill" is suffering from a false loyalty. The big thing is to have another office to upbliceize in the alumni bulletin, or to prevent some other division from getting an office. We must compliment this false pride, having an office. We must compliment this false pride, Kenyon students have certainly pushed some awful morons into campus offices. Consequently we fail to note any accomplishments of the Student Assembly. A few things have been pushed through with "steam-roller" methods, but, on the whole, it has done nothing. The Senior Council ceased to exert any influence several years ago when division "loyalties" in discipline matters completely emasculated it. The sole working campus committee is the Executive Committee and that is probably due more to its function than anything else.

The *Collegian* has taken a strong stand against campus politics time and time again without accomplishing a thing. Perhaps we are making a mistake in appealing to Kenyon men to be honest enough to overcome petty prejudice and misplaced loyalty. In our opinion it reflects very unfavorably upon any division that pushes an incapable man into office. Such a victory is our own defeat. In defeating the purpose of an office, we defeat ourselves.

Perhaps we ought to address this appeal to the "nominées" whom we could call by name. Would it be asking too much of these "Kenyon Gentlemen" to ask them to try and overcome their vanity and ask themselves just what the real job is going to be, and honorary basis. Let's be honorable enough either to try to be big enough for our jobs, or not to run for election.

There is one thing which must go in Assembly elections. That is the signed ballot. Though it was originally adopted presumably to prevent dishonest voting, no device was ever more corrupt. We know of several instances in which the boys used it to make sure that everyone in the "combine" voted the right way. We suggest that the ballots be secret. On the day of a campus election an assembly could A very simple and honest method has been called to our attention. On the day of a campus election an assembly could be called and the nominees announced. Everyone could be given a secret ballot. When each man voted has voted he could take his ballot to the polls and drop it in the ballot box without signing it. To prevent anyone from voting twice a voter's card could be signed by every man in the college before being admitted to the polls.

We feel certain that a little unbiased thought on the part of all Kenyon men would do a great deal towards straightening out our crooked politics.

Memorial— Wed.-Thurs.: "We Are Not Alone." Fri.-Sat.: "Man From Rio," "Hidden Enemy." Sun.-Mon.: "Captain Fury," "Convicted Woman." Wed.-Thurs.: "Tower of London," "Climbing High."	"Haunted Gold." Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "Star Dust," "Bullet Code." Wed.-Thurs.: "Clouds Over Europe," "Daughters Courageous." <hr/> Schine's Vernon— Thurs.: "Half a Sinner," Fri.-Sat.: "Green Hell," "The
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Schine's Vine—	Farmer's Daughter."
Thurs.: "Great Victor Herbert,"	Sun.-Mon.: "Road to Singapore."
"Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Tues.-Wed.: "Two Girls on
Fri.-Sat.: "Man From Dakota."	Broadway."

KENYON KRONIES No. 7  
—(will be presented in next  
week's issue)

**Fire:** One of the most unmerciful and brutal doings of Dr. Humphries in the past decade came to light Wednesday of last week when the entire East side of the "Hill" burst into flames, later to leave a charred countryside. Members of Mr. Becker's Phi Kappa Psi chapter were reported as guilty.

*Devotion:* The unflinching devotion of one truly in love came to light on Wednesday night last when the Kenyon Singers resented their annual home concert. There in the base section stood the virile Mr. Palmer of East Wing proud and eager to show his good form (at singing). Not far in front of us, in the audience, sat the attractive and vivacious Miss Nina Morris, post-debutante daughter of the Mulberry Street Morris', and wearer of Mr. Palmer's pin. Overheard at the conclusion of the concert, we quote, "Freddy, you were marvelous."

*Embarrassment:* Mr. Thomas "Will Shakespeare Sawyer formerly of the Class of '39 reports in dispatches received here this week that, while entertaining members of the Kenyon Singers at the Commodore Perry Hotel in

*Kenyon Phonics No. 28B*—sticking his neck out this week for a laurel wreath is Joseph Q. Bleaux, newly elected Dictator of the I. R. C., Best Dressed Man on the "Hill", recipient for the fourth time of the silver cup for Apple Polishing, President of This, President of That, and a member of every d— club on the "Hill". In athletics our Joe was a ten minute man in the 100-yard dash, dives from the high diving board, and was recently elected Captain of the Pie Pan Sailing team. It was Joseph who first coached this sport at Kenyon, and it has always been his very special sport. In fact, now that spring is here, Joey is suspected of getting out of classes in the middle of the hour to go back to his room for a hanky, but instead has a couple of practice shots with his pie pan, which he carries always under his shirt. Although Joe is a good guy,

Editors of the  
Collegian. . .  
Apr. 15, '40

Dear Sirs:

About us in the past week, we have seen Becker's "Indians" buffing the fingernails of the campus. After baseball practice was well underway, in preparation for the first game, the diamond was unsparingly put into shape; as the tennis season draws terrifyingly close, the courts are still being protectively opened; but for some mystifying reason, the lawns of the college were rolled at just about the proper time. So we see that the exterior of the college is being rapidly and frenziedly put into order. But what of the interior or actual soul of the college?

Back in the mid-victorian day of 1936, the senior class honored our then retiring president with a bust of that revered gentleman. This sculptury was to occupy a prominent position on our campus. Realizing that "Fat" was noticeably "tone-deaf" perhaps the music room was not the appropriate resting place for this memorial. But how many of us remember the dignified preceptor, covered with chalk dust, presiding behind the eight-ball in the billiard room. Perhaps we are no longer proud of this man who made it possible for us to have a pool-room. Or perhaps we no longer wish to preserve to perpetuity his memory? Can't we honor him in a more esteemed atmosphere?

One of the,  
"frivolous 40's."  
Dear Sir:

With the spring come the rumblings of anticipated elections and already the little wheels are being put in motion for sweeping victories. Those of us who have gone through this four times know exactly what will happen. The two combines, four divisions against the other five, with every division on the Hill threatening to ally itself with the other combine—with which it never has been and never will be allied—if it is not given the particular office it is thirsting for. So the war chiefs come together, not really together, but in two groups of four and five men each, and there begins a bartering and haggling and many aspirations are cast. You know how it goes. "We want such and such an office, and if you'll promise to support our man, we'll see that you get the office you want." Of course all the divisions want all

Toledo, he was suddenly confronted with a rather prodigious head-waiter who demanded to see his drivers license before serving young Tom a drink. Indigantly the license was produced, but to his embarrassment it was found to be for the year 1938. Well, Tom got the drink, but the Commodore took no responsibility for serving it.

**New Post:** Usually reliable sources reported today the naming of Mr. Edward S. Clair Clements to the post of Sports Afield Editor for the *Kenyon Collegian*. At a recent Collegian banquet the writer enjoyed the privilege of sitting opposite the informal and tieless Mr. Clements who related some tales of hunting and fishing trips into the wilds of the Kokosing Valley.

*Irony:* Last Friday noon three youths set out for the city of Champaign, Illinois, for a joyous weekend. Their names: the Messers Borgess, Fisher, and Svec. The lunches were packed, the windshield wiped clean, and all was set to go — except for one thing they *had* forgotten. The car rounded the corner of Hayes' Grocery (Fancy Fruits and Vegetables—adv.), two short chuggs, and zingo the youths were out of gas — the joys of

(Continued on Page Four)

he took a crack at the College Choir a couple of Sundays. He should never have done it. Joe used to be a choir boy but now he can't hardly believe that his voice has changed and it makes him very sad. Our Joe will graduate in June after five years at Kenyon, with an average of 3.9. Joseph has distinguished himself along literary lines, too, and during his college career served as office boy for the three Kenyon publications which you all know and love so well. His main worries are deciding which of the Mt. Vernon queens to collect his National Honor Society pins from before he leaves here in June. Joe can't seem to make up his mind where to go next year, Ohio State School of Agriculture or Idaho Teachers Training School. So to this amazing fellow, Joe Bleaux, we present the weekly "In the Ash Can Brok-  
(Continued on Page Four)

the best offices. That's when the threats start about changing sides, and people say things like "Don't be unreasonable," and "You know you'd get the cob from them," and "You're lucky to get any office at all." Then it's almost June and something has to be done, so someone gives in grudgingly, and the fight is won except for the formalities of the election. So the little things of four and five men break up and go back to their divisions and the freshmen and the sophomores and the juniors and the seniors are all clarified on the point of casting their votes. Individuals are well aware of the fact that so-and-so is a complete heel, but they are also made to realize that by voting for the heel they are *practically* assuring themselves of having their own representative elected to the office of his *choice*, I say *practically* because there are always a few men who have thought the matter out for themselves and have decided that an occasional man from the other combine would fill the office better. This, of course is dishonest, and the offenders should be shot as traitors.

I don't mean to condemn this system of nominating the chosen few; it really is quite admirable. Some of us, no doubt will go into politics later, and this little bit of experience, petty as it may seem now, must certainly be of some value when it comes time for us to put puppets in the seats of public offices. "If you'll let me be county treasurer, I'll see that you're elected judge of the juvenile court."

But what about the ballot system? Why must we have signed ballots? Most of us do as we're told, of course, but there are a few a men here who probably would like very much to vote for the candidate they think most fit for office, even though he might belong to the other side. Once in awhile these men do find the courage to follow their inclinations, but under the system of signed ballots they find that within five minutes after the ballots have been counted they have incurred the wrath and ostracism of their whole division. This may last from five to eight days, during which time the traitor has ample time to reflect upon his treachery and vow to himself never to use his own head again in settling political problems. What about a secret ballot, hereafter?

Sincerely yours,  
Ginsbury

Little Pango glides silently across the room. An aura of peace and quiet emanates from him and fills the room. My muscles relax into a pleasant languor. The tense problems afflicting my brain seem to resolve themselves and float away.

Pango turns on the radio. War reports from foreign capitals pour out: Paris, London, Berlin, Rome. A series of conflicting reports. Germans have landed reinforcements at Oslo. The British are advancing on Oslo, and the sea is completely under their control. Rome considers the entire Norway episode as a trap managed by Britain to catch Germany, but it believes that Germany might get away with the bait without being caught.

Pango turns the dial. A mysterious, exotic music pours forth. There, breathes Pango softly, are the latest reports of the war. What do you think of them?

I agree, I say deliberately, with that English journalist who said that the English people were not letting themselves be overwhelmed by unconfirmed rumors. Governments have their secrets, and the facts will be released when the time is ripe.

It is the latest proof, I say, of the youth and impetuosity of our Western civilization. Here we are locked in a death struggle for power, for wealth, for economic independence; and to have them we must subjugate our rivals.

Quite, agrees Pango sitting down and folding his arms over his lap. The Western civilization is too young to be wise; too ambitious to let well enough alone.

But without such ambition, I remark in self-defence, we would never have built such labor-saving industries: the airplane, automobile, electric lights and appliances, radio, sky-scrapers, best-selling novels, commercial advertising, and not least of all our Hollywood moving pictures.

They are accomplishments to be proud of, agrees Pango sadly, but what happiness have they brought. Every day we hear and read about the complexity of modern life. That is not an end to be slaved for. Every day men and women are drawn away from the real beauties of nature, and plunged into the illusory ones of the modern cave-dwelling and the motion picture theater. We predict that in 100 years we will all be living underground like moles. Every day real character is replaced by artificial elegance and wit; wealth increases, divorces increase; crimes increase; jealousy and hate increase; the sky-scrapers get higher and men sink lower. Are those not accomplishments to be proud of?

But what is better? I ask bewildered at seeing our shoddy civilization so exposed.

As yet, says Pango, there has never been a perfect  
(Continued on Page Three)

# HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE THE GIRLS

O BVIOUSLY, TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU, YOU MUST DO SOMETHING NICE FOR THEM. SO YOU ASKED YOURSELF, "JUST WHAT IS THE NICEST THING I CAN DO?"

OF COURSE THERE IS JUST ONE ANSWER — "TREAT THEM TO GOOD JEWELL ICE CREAM." DO THAT AND YOU'LL BE PRICELESS TO THEM. THE THOUGHT OF YOU WILL GLOW AND SING IN THEIR MEMORY LONG HOURS EACH DAY.

## Apologies To DALE CARNEGIE

JEWELL  
ICE CREAM



## Intramural Boxing Wrestling, Done

Topping off one of the finest and most entertaining programs offered at Kenyon in recent years, the finals in the Boxing and Wrestling tournaments were held last Tuesday night before a fine crowd. As is noted in all amateur events of this type, there was a predominance of the "old college try." The boys were fighting for the fun of it, not because they were paid to fight and these actions made very enjoyable evenings for anyone who attended the preliminaries and the finals. Promoter R. J. Kutler was especially pleased with the results and the indications are that this will become a regular event on the local sports calendar.

The champions:

Boxing	
Weight Division	
Feather	Ellis
Light	Cornea
Welter	Lehecka
Light-heavy	Graham
Middle	Lees
Heavy	Ioanes
Wrestling	
Weight Division	
Feather	Seitz
Light	Edwards
Welter	Holt
Light-heavy	Treleaven
Middle	
Heavyweight	

## Editorial . . . . Jack Berno

There has been much criticism of the present athletic administration by Kenyon undergraduates. In view of their position perhaps it would be better if the students took more interest in participation in athletics and less interest in running Kenyon athletics. The administration has hired a staff of capable men to handle athletics in the college and it is their job to make schedules, but equipment, arrange practices, and produce winning teams. This is of no concern to the undergraduate. His job is simple all he must do is follow the advice and represent Kenyon as best he can in intercollegiate competition; no questions asked.

In recent years Kenyon football and basketball teams have been having, to put it mildly, slack years. In view of this, one would surmise that the students would be grinding away trying to remedy this situation, by observing training rules, and learning necessary fundamentals. Has this been the case? Bluntly no! The greatest student interest when the going is the toughest has been in criticism. The schedule is criticised, the coach is out-coached by the players, the athletic director is condemned for not producing better equipment, and most important training rules are ignored. After all, one beer and a few cigarettes a day can do no harm.

Everyone including the coaches know something is wrong, and the students apparently know all the answers. So with the permission of the athletic department the players have been running the teams. Attending practice as irregularly as possible, observing no training regulations, and competing because it was the thing to do. Kenyon athletes have produced truly great teams.

Finding no constructive criticism except self-criticism the athletes of Kenyon like public children, begin to apply destructive criticism. Trying to show the many things Kenyon lacks which it should have. Everything from satin seat covers in chapel to a respectable gymnasium. Kenyon lacked these things two, three, yes, four years ago. Yet in spite of these disadvantages we chose Kenyon as our college. We knew the gym was bad, the showers obsolete, and the locker room old fashioned. We knew also the mats were old and the football team the door mat of the conference, and the basketball team one of the rungs, no one was obliged to climb enroute to the championship. All Kenyon lacks now it has lacked for many years, with the exception of spirit. But we chose Kenyon.

We were going to change all this by cooperation, hard work and all college try. So let's try to remember Kenyon as we thought of it as freshmen. Thought of it before our sophistication solidified our spirit to ice.

Let's let the coaches worry about the teams. And as one of the greatest offenders, I hope the coaches next year, if necessary will sacrifice a few players and perhaps a few games to show Kenyon men that their place is following directions not giving them.

## Fred Delmer's Dry-Cleaning Service

In his affiliation with Fentons, Fred Delmer killed two birds with one stone. He has answered the crying need for quick inexpensive dry-cleaning service to the fellows on the "Hill," and in addition has solved the collegiate's dilemma for himself by earning all of his spending money.

He says he averages five or six dollars a week if you press him hard enough, but his usual answer to questions of his earnings is "Oh, I just do it for the fellows on the 'Hill.'" The falsity of this answer is shown by the fact that it was with the materialistic not the altruistic benefits of his business he has managed to buy his now famous "Dreamboat" in which he has toured over a large part of the country—This car may often be seen, or rather heard, cruising through the campus filled with clothes on their way to Mt. Vernon.

Fred says that the best time for business is just before dances or parties and he is looking forward to a rush week before the May dance and also to the business increase when the boys start wearing white clothes on which Fenton's do a "Marvelous job." (adv.). Besides his cleaning business Fred is librarian of the Kenyon singers—a member of the football team—Corr. Sec. of Alpha Delta Phi and active in T. N. E.

## Discussin' Swing

Jim Charleton

After last week's "bank night" of records, this one is very calm. The shipment of Artie Shaw's records failed to arrive, and with them other new ones but we will not give up entirely. The record this week is by Glenn Miller, called "What's the Matter with Me." (10657-B). This is just a straight version of a better than average melody, with a good arrangement by Miller, including a very good trumpet solo, and vocal. This record is not unusual, but for a good rhythmic dance tune, this is a good selection.

**Record of The Week:** Woddy Herman supplies the best disc of the week, Peach Tree Street (671-54). This record is made especially for those who like the blues and its different versions. Woddy Herman sings a very unusual and good vocal. Included are good clarinet solos by Herman, and also a good trombone solo. This record is one of Woddy Herman's best yet to come.

**Novelty of The Week:** Fats Waller has dreamed up a little ditty which is both solid and humorous—called Oh Frenchy (B-106-57). Waller supplies a good throaty vocal, that is better than average. Good solos backed up by Waller's piano and rhythm make this record very good.

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AT

The College Shop

## Courts Uncovered Tennis Begins

Tennis will soon be underway. The courts have already been uncovered, and the rest is up to the weather and coach Bruce Barnes. It is not yet certain when Bruce is going to arrive, but he should be here almost any time.

The first meet is scheduled to be held at Columbus against capital on April twenty-second, which doesn't give the boys too much time to get in shape. However, after the recent snow flurries, it looks like spring is ere to stay, and the tennis men can get started in earnest.

## HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

The Mount Vernon high school track has been acquired by Coach Rudy Kutler for two of the Lord's home meets for this spring. The opening meet with Fenn on the 20th of April will be held on the Vernon cinder path, and Cap will be engaged on the same site on May 3 . . . In order to get used to the new track, Coach Kutler hopes to be able to hold time trials during the present week . . . With Puffer definitely out of competition, Brown has been chosen captain of the purple thinclads for the coming season . . . A better-than-average frosh squad are working out with the varsity track team. Snellman, Straus, and Scott seem to be the best of the group . . . Three Mount Vernon men have been appointed to handle the umpiring in the present baseball schedule. Jack Robeson, Hen Richards and "Darb" McKown will handle the duties that were performed last year by Paul Snyder, present Mansfield grid coach . . . Intramural softball started last Monday and the present rosters point to a highly successful and entertaining season . . . After much discussion, Ath. Dir. R. J. Kutler booked a tennis meet with Ohio State's Scarlet netters which will be held on the Columbus courts May 8 . . . Attempts are being made to book a baseball game for commencement week-end. Local officials and Ohio Wesleyan officials are in accord that there should be two ball games on Saturday, one game at one school and the other on the other campus. The point of disagreement is that both schools want to play on the foreign field in the morning game and before the home crowd in the afternoon encounter . . . Nixon Denton, the ablest of innumerable Cincy scribes, led a bitter attack on the exorbitant expense accounts handed in by the tennis pros after their appearance in the Finnish relief program in New York recently. He was especially abusive toward Bruce Barnes, Kenyon net mentor. Though the actions were a bit on the sorrowful side, Mr. Denton should be fair to himself and to others by making complete analysis of the situation before stating his position so enthusiastically.

## Ten Matches For Kenyon Netters

The Lords' tennis team, undefeated in 62 matches in four years, last year were Ohio Conference and mid-west champions. Captain Don McNeill, seeded the country's number three amateur tennis champion, will be back this year, with two other lettermen, Charles Amato and Shep Holt. From last year's freshman squad come Bruce Bothwell, Bill Smeeth, and George Cables. Two juniors, Bud Listug and John Lumbert, will round out the squad. The team's schedule includes ten matches and an exhibition, featuring McNeill versus Gardner Mulloy in Columbus, May first.

## Beta Theta P. Elects

Last Tuesday, April 9, Beta Theta Pi held its annual election of officers who when elected to their respective positions took office immediately. The elected officers are: Robert Rayman Tanner, President; Lewis Frederick Treleaven, Treasurer; Charles Cockle Bowen, Secretary; and Charles Francis Schaefer, Recorder.

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## All Tournament Teams Picked

Capturing three first team births, Middle Leonard's championship Class A aggregation completely dominated the All-Tournament team that was selected by Ath. Dir. Kutler following the finals last week-end.

South Leonard's Class B team also led their all-star array with the copping of two first string posts. A new practice, that of picking a second team, was instigated this year because of the fact that there were so many good men that deserved mention.

Class B. All-Tournament Team		
First Team	Second Team	
Schuller .....	RF .....	Browning
McMurray .....	LF .....	Silver
Lehrer .....	C .....	Timberlake
Dalby .....	RG .....	Harris
Cobbey .....	LG .....	Greenebaum
Class A All-Tournament Team		
First Team	Second Team	
Reynolds .....	RF .....	Hunt
Bateman .....	LF .....	Tyler
Herrick .....	C .....	Scott
Thompson .....	LG .....	Doughton

## Collegian Banquet

Last Thursday evening the new Collegian Staff held its first banquet in the banquet room of the Commons. R. D. McCleary, new editor-in-chief, was in charge of the meeting. After the dinner, Mr. McCleary expressed his satisfaction with the first issue put out by the new staff, and his confidence that the Collegian will improve as the staff becomes adjusted to its new duties.

He also complimented Ted Cobbey, retiring editor, on his work during the past year. The main business of the meeting was to show the Collegian Cup which will be awarded in June, and to clarify the way and system by which it will be awarded.

A second banquet was planned for the following Thursday, and the meeting was adjourned.

The head of the Washington Alumni is John C. Williams, Kenyon '85.

Ghost Writing Unpopular in U. S.

## why yes, pango!

(Continued From Page Two)

society on any large scale. But in the West the French in the provinces with their faith in the family and the soil come close to sensible living. In a way they share the Eastern philosophy of letting well enough alone, and of enjoying what they have. Perhaps, later, concludes Pango, I shall tell you of the strange customs of my country.

And we relapse into a dreamy silence. There always have been wars, I think, and their always will be wars between nations, between states, between industries, between individuals . . . because there are always men who are not wise enough to let well enough alone.

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## Slices of Life

J. Norman Consolensett

The other day we had a chat with Mr. Gus Ginsberg, who enlightened us on the subject of his forthcoming book, tentatively titled (with apologies to Ernest Thompson Seton), 'Wild Women I Have Known'. That Mr. Ginsberg's ideas are not to be taken lightly may be judged from the fact that the class of '43 at Bryn Mawr recently voted him "The man we would most like to be stranded on a boulevard safety island with" (we observe in passing that the B. M. class of '43 show a deplorable tendency toward split infinitives, but attribute this merely to insufficient exposure to their Alma Mammy).

The author told us in strictest confidence, that the chapters on "The Chalk Cliffs of Dover" and "Cycling through Chutney-cum-Waterfall in the Marsh, Cornwall," alone are worth the price of the book, and as we have not yet had an opportunity of reading this contribution to the world's store of great literature, you will have to take his word for it. We pass it along to our readers (if any) for what it is worth.

As we sat looking out the window over the campus the other day, a car drove up in front of Old Kenyon. A lady got out, and stood looking about uncertainly. Mr. Alan Michels stepped into the breach, however, and after a moment's conversation, informed her that her son was in class at the time. She thanked Mr. Michels, asked him to deliver a couple of laundry boxes to their owner, and drove off.

It could not have been over a minute later when Mr. Bob Michener appeared fresh from his class, and was informed by Mr. Michels of what had transpired. We were fascinated by this little drama as it unfolded before us. It is these little incidents which make up the bitter to be taken with the sweet in making life what it is.

Reflecting on the situation over a coca-cola, however, we wondered if it were not simply a sign of the times. The mechanical age. We felt as though we had seen a preview of life in 1960—a sort of 'Brave New World', with people travelling hundreds of miles, simply to deliver some clean laundry. It was distinctly depressing.

It is with regret that we must mention the recent action of Kenyon's Walter Hagen, Mr. Jack Clements. The incident in question went something like this, we are told.

A fair feminine visitor, age about twenty-one, asked Mr. Clements as to the whereabouts of Mr. Bill Scott. Mr. Clements replied that he didn't know where Mr. Scott was at the moment. There was a pause, and then Mr. Clements asked.

"You're Bill's mother, aren't you?"

"No," replied the f. f. v., "I'm his sister."

Often, and with sadness, we have lamented the old days when Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. used to leap through sixty minutes of such thrillers as the 'Thief of Bagdad'. We used to deplore the lack of such vitality and ingenuity in the modern man. Not any more, however.

We were sitting quietly in a local night-spot the other morning, when a tapping on the window aroused us from our usual torpor. We opened the window. Mr. Nicholas Riviere of North Leonard leaned through, murmured a greeting, asked us if we would please open the side door for him. Completely disillusioned with

## ... around the town...

(Continued From Page Two)

a college education.

**Weather:** Generally something to talk about, the weather came to the "Hill" as front line news this past week when old man Winter struck a last minute warning blow to those who were over-anxious to get at the turfing season. Below freezing temperatures caused unsuspecting weekenders to slow down on their plans as Mr. Love, Mr. Follansbee and others enjoyed frozen radiators on the Bishop's Backbone. Top irony of the cold spell was the snowstorm of College Shop propaganda professing "It's Spring at that place of business."

**Wild Western:** Hop-along-Whitaker is now a boy of real life, and not just a silver screen idol as in the past. Early this week, reports are, the T. Bear proceeded merrily on his regular trip northward in the early evening. "Calling on friends" was his explanation. The next morning an amazing story leaked out, the veracity of which we do not promise, but merely conjecture and pass on to the reader. Bear entered his friend's house, a small disagreement broke out, Bear drew his scout knife (made of Wheeling steel—adv.), his adversary a gun. "Lay down your hardware, partner, before you get in trouble; let someone use it who knows how," barked the T. Bear. The gun was put away, also the knife, and Gambier again welcomed the late evening return of one of its sons.

**Chorus:** The Messers Grey and Tausig were recipients of The Anvil Chorus on the early part of this week. Returns from a recent Mansburg-Gambier-Mt. Vernon Poll indicate an increase of 31 per cent in Anvil Chorus receivers over the number reported at this time last year. A late Winter is reported responsible.

the mo. m., we sadly shut the window, and returned to our meditation. (We saw Mr. Riviere later, so someone must have let him in). As we sat lost in thought, we shed a tear for the old days, and consoled ourselves with the thought that we could go again to 'Gunga Din' on Sunday night and be enthralled by Cary Grant, et al. It was just another case of real life outdoing real life, we reflected.

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## .... in the ashcan....

(Continued From Page Two)

en Down Berghoff Bottle Award." **Athletics:** Robert Bowen Brown, Jr., of Gambier and Chicago entertained members of the Inter-City Wrestling Team from Mansfield, Ohio last Sunday.

**Spring:** During the past week the Anvil Honor Roll Chorus has been sung for 286 Kenyon men from A to Z, that is from Aiman through Gray and Weyfoo (four or five times) to Wright. John Donald Young of Pittsburg was away from Gambier during this time and is not to be included on the list.

**Society:** Several young men of the Smart Young Kenyon Social Set motored to Mansfield last Saturday night to attend a Charity Bill given for Destitute Africans. Refreshments were served during the evening and appointments were appropriately carried out in black and tan. Parlor games were played until a late hour, such as Pinning the Tail on the Donkey, I Have the Draw on You, and Mumble-de-Peg. Kenyon guests were the winners in many of these games.

**Religion:** According to a news flash received by the Very Holy Religious Editor of this here paper, next Sunday the Church of the Holy Spirit will celebrate Mission Sunday. White gift offerings will be received at the door and the entire proceeds turned over to the Chapel Monitors Guild. Gifts of fifths and cases should be properly addressed and sent around to the side door.

**Plugs:** The Vernon Theater will hold a Spry Cooking School on Wednesday of the following three weeks. Things and stuff will be given away at the door and lucky winners each day will be lucky winners. It is anticipated that cuts will be excused on those days for the Kenyon men who wish to take advantage of this exceptional Cooking School offer.

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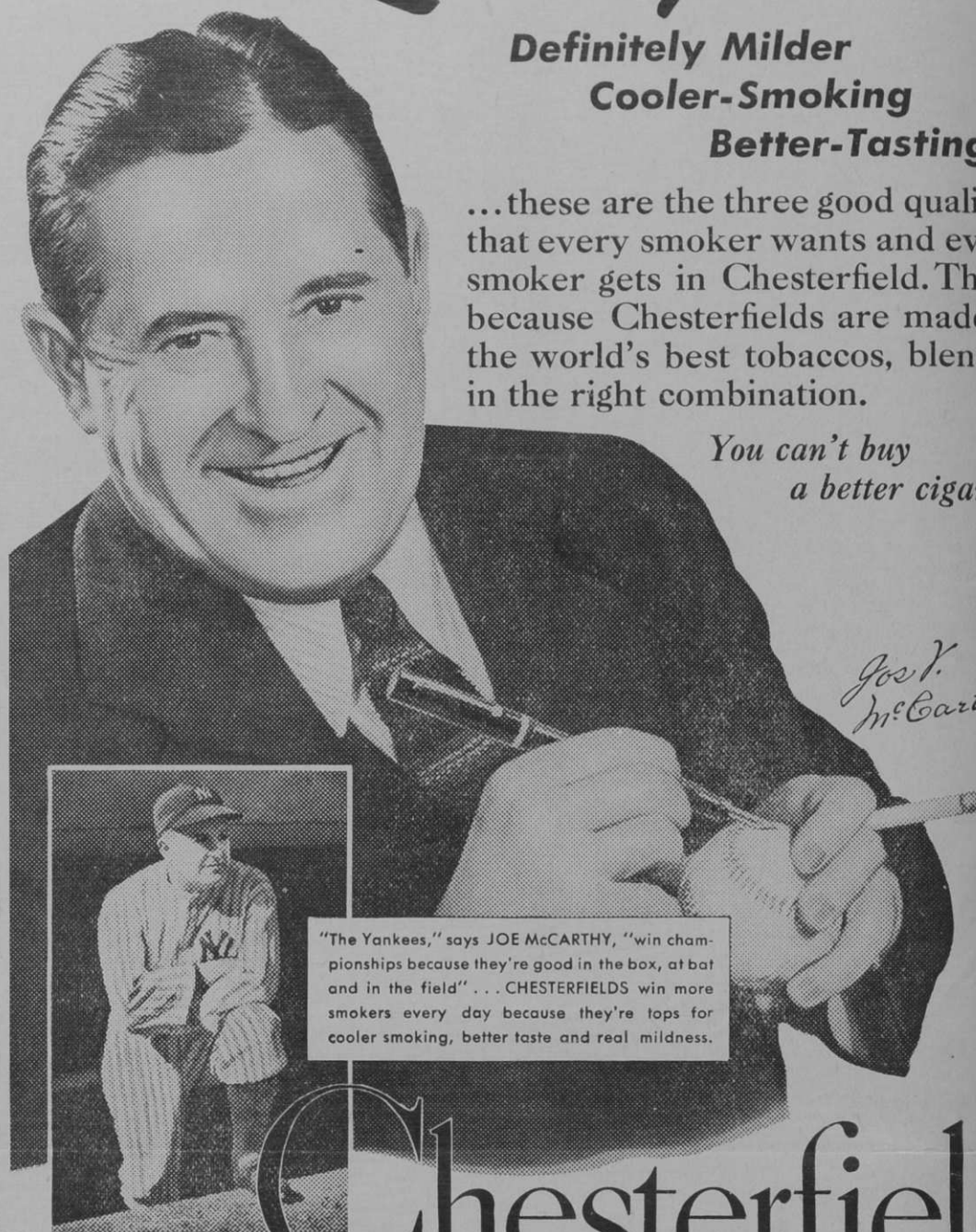
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